THE FARMER'S TALK

TO FARMERS

AN INTERESTING REVELATION FROM FIGURES

(Written Specilally for the Bulletin.)

Lots of eastern farmers still have the idea that the farther west is the Land of Promise. It used to be. Moreover, Horace Greeley once snari-

Coupon for the Bulletin's

Corn-Growing Prize Competition for 1912

Enters the competition to grow an acre of corn according to the plans

set forth in The Bulletin's announcement on Jan, 1st, 1912, the prizes being \$100 to first; \$50 to second; \$25 each to third and fourth; and

\$10 each to three others; and suject to all the rules and requirements

Town..... County.....

eorn promptly stops growing."

an attempt to rob the land and swindle

Moreover, Horace Greeley once snaried at a youth whom he was too busy to talk to: "Go west, young man, go west." You'll still hear that quoted from one end of New England to the other. Just as if it had been inspired truth when uttered, and as if it still was. Just as if Horace Greeley hadn't been dead, lo, these many years. Just as if there hadn't any water run under any bridges since he butked out the exhortation.

Greatly does the eastern farmer by the broad level acres of the great dains. Especially does he envy the

big yields he reads about, the single farms which harvest a trainload of wheat, the single crops which bring

crop in a place.
I think, also, the yarns which we

LETTERS FROM TWO STATES

Windham County & EASTFORD

George Ingraham, Found Insensible Woodstock, Dies, Aged 84-Zero Weather,

No services were held in the Con-cregational church last Sunday morn-ing on account of the Illness of the lastor, Rev. J. B. King. He has been suffering from a severe cold, but is

Annual Church Meeting. The annual church meeting and roll only if the Congregational society was said in the chapel, Thursday, January

1. The business meeting was at 11 clock and dinner at 1; with roll call ladies of the Melhedist society save a char chowder supper in the

George Ingraham's Death. scorge Ingraham was found last bridge morning in the yard at tharies Eaker's near the woodpile, insensible, with both hands and feet resear. It is supposed he wont out for wood at the pile, either had a mark or fell and could not get up. He cas alone in the house, and was cared in and medical aid was summored. He died on Monday, the 8th, aged 8th wars, and was buried Tuesday after-

Zero weather has provailed here for many a week. It was reported on Tuesday morning, the 9th, that it was 15 degrees below 2570. The young reople are improving the

THOMPSON

Grange Initiates Class-Eddy-Treffly Marriage

The grange admitted a class at its meeting last week.
The firemen's and Theft Detecting societies held their annual meetings

and Mrs. C. L. Knight gave a t party Wednesday night of last Miss Mary J. Ross is visiting her brother, Jersons, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Eddy-Treffy. Mrs. Edith Treffy and Fred S. Ed-dy were married Saturday. December 20, and returned to Nathan Chase's tast Saturday. They will reside in Woonsocket, where Mr. Eddy is emsloyed as a machinist. Miss Jessphine Jenks is visiting a

Miss Hazel Converse of Potnam vised Grace Cruff last week. Mrs. Mary Dodge entertained a cousin from Providence over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barton left Wednesday to sail Thursday for their aid homes in England.

Mrs. Tracy White was entertained get week by her nister, Mrs. R. C.

WOODSTOCK

Annual Church Day Exercises-Personal Items.

Edward A. Bowen has gone to New the Congregational church take place today (Saturday). The dinner is to be at 12.30 p. m. and will be followed by section of officers and hearing of

oports.
Channey S. Child, master of Senex-et grange, attanded the state grange meeting in Dridgeport. Lindeman is drilling a well for

John E. Chirk. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Hardy have Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Hardy have

WILLINGTON

Address by Bohemian Missionary-Wedding-Schools Open.

The extreme cold Sunday morning prevented a large attendance at the Schemian service. Mr. Porter was the quest of Mrs. Gardner and Miss Gard-

at the leaplist church and at the re-quest of the paster, Rev. E. W. Dar-ow, spoke interestingly of his work among foreign peoples. Mr. Darrow's supplit sermon, as always, was lis-sened to with deep attention. Miss Rose, who has been for a week at the Emptist parsonage, has returned to her home in Brookfield, Mass. Miss Preston returned Monday eve-

New Haven Friday. Rev. E. W. Darrow on Saturday

o seart that there is at least about disease that science has the curs in all its stages, and starth. Hall's Catarrh Cure by positive cure now known to tal fraternity. Catarrh being Affiress F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo,

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound

Mr. Jas. McCaffery, Mgr. of the Schlitz Hotel, Omaha, Neb., recommends Folcy's Honey and Tar Compound, because it cures in every case.

I have used it myself and I have I have used it myself and I have recommended it to many others who have since told me of its great curative lungs" For all coughs and colds it is appendily effective. Lee & Osgood Co.

cents at Lee & Osgood Co.'s.

The World Knows

the best preventive and corrective of disorders of the digestive organs is the gentle, harmless, vegetable, always effective family remedy

morning at the home of Theodore Mir-tle united in marriage Mildred Mirtle

and Joseph Krpata,
Miss Grace Hill of Hariford spent
the week end with Miss Mercereau at County Road Inspector F. W. Pratt and Mrs. Pratt visited from Friday to Monday in New London at the home of their son, Robert P. Pratt of the C. V. railroad.

Schools recommenced Monday morning after the holiday vacation. Miss Mathews passed her vacation in Hartford and at South Willington.

WESTMINSTER

Annual Business Meeting of Church and Sunday School.

The annual business meeting of the Congregational church was held Monday afternoon. Officers were re-elected for the ensuing year, Edgar H.

Parkhurst being manimously elected clerk and treasurer.

The Sunday school reorganized for Sunday and the following officers were chosen: Edgar Parkhurst, superin-tendent; Miss Grace Rathbun, assist-ant superintendent; Mrs. Frank Linsell, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Sdwin Edmond, librarian; Miss Grace athbun, organist.

Rev. George Clark of Canterbury will speak in the church at the Fri-day evening prayer meeting. Misses Willa Linnell and Minnie m in the Grove cometery. Rev. A. Frost, who spent the past summer.

Withey officiated at the funeral here with the latter's parents, have at the grave. It is not known at the grave. It is not known at the grave living. He was Vork, after a trip to Bermuda for a living with Charles Baker, where Miss Lulu Robbins began the winter term of school on Monday.

EAST WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Everett E. May Entertained Missionary Society-Notes.

Several from here are attending the custon of the state grange at Bridge-ori, Mrs. C. F. Potter holds the ffice of Ceres. here attended the Several from ance at New Boston Thursday eve-

tos is being cut on the Factory sand, it being 9 inches thick. The missionary meeting for the with Mrs. Everett E. May, 23 being present, Mrs. F. A. Jordan presented the programme, Dr. Grentell's Mission in Labrador. She was assisted by Mrs. Wendell Witter and Mrs. J. hi Paine and Miss Nellie Pratt, a special collection being taken. The ladies served sandwiches, cake and ea during the social hour.

ABINGTON

Auction Sale of Baker Place-Eight Inch Ice Harvested-

Dr. J. D. Clarke recently visited in Mrs. J. H. Wilbur and Mrs. G. W. Fuller attended the meetings of the state grange at Bridgeport. Mrs Samuel Griggs is seriously ill.

Auction at Baker Place.

An auction was heid at the John treasurer, William P Johnson; assist-baker place Wednesday morning. The ant, Alonzo Little; librarian, Alonzo house and property were sold to Ell Little. The superintendent his assist-badger, but will be occupied by William and the pastor were authorized to Auction at Baker Place.

e Ladies Benevolent society met Mrs. William Harris Thursday Frank Chism is ill with grip. lochouse Filled.

Joseph Stoddard and gang of men have filled several icehouses for farm-ers this week with eight end ten inch

ONECO

Rev. O. E. Tourtellotte to Address Former Congregation.

Rev. O. E. Tourtellotte of Hannah,

BROOKLYN.

Miss Ethel Allen spent the week end

Va. has returned and spent Monday gift of the state. The number of bo night with his parents, returning to drawn was 2,249, of which nearly

Pond on Monday.

Miss Daisy Baker returned to her-school in West Willington Monday with her parents.

NORTH STERLING

Mrs. Leon A. Dexter and Miss Net-la Dexter visited their sister, Mrs. Siney Knight, New Year's. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hillery spent the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Proy-dence visited their sister, Mrs. W.

idence visited their sister, Mrs. W. R. Whaley, Christmas, F. O. Plummer made a business trip F. O. Plummer made a outsiness trip to Salisbury beach last Friday. Fred Shippee and family, who have been at John Potter's during the po-summer, have returned to their home

Austin E. Pearle spent several days this week in Bridgeport attending the session of state grange held in that A. L. Bennett is doing a few days

work in Willimantic.

R. E. Pearle, mail carrier on route has been off a few days this week attend the session of the state Miss Edith Lewis, who has been vis-iting her grandfather, W. H. Lincoln, returned to her home in Guilford last by the town.

Schools began here last Monday with he same teachers as last term. William H. Phillips was a Thread

Quite a large quantity of ten-inch ice is being out and stored for future

installed Friday evening by J. E. Tan-ner, assisted by Olive Tanner. Charles Barber is in Bridgeport this week, attending state grange meetings.

Tolland County

Annual Meeting of Congregational Church—2,249 Books Drawn from the Library During Year-Organization of Sunday School.

COLUMBIA

The annual meeting of the Columbia Congregational church was held at the chapel Friday afternoon. Joseph Hutchins was chosen moderator. The

ported total contributions for the past tary, M year amounting to \$125.91, of which M R G \$111.01 was for benevolent purposes.

Miss Amelia J. Fuller, treasurer of the Ladles' Aid society, reported total receipts for the year \$540.57, of which \$235.42 was expended for various purposes, leaving a balance of \$245.15 on deposit and in the treasury.

Miss Eliza Hutchins of the Woman's Missionary society reported a member-

Missionary society reported a member-ship of 26. During the year \$46 was contributed and forwarded to the woman's branch at Hartford.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Clerk, A. A. Latham; treasurer, Joseph Hutchins; church committee, Deacon Edward P. Lyman, William A. Collins and A. A. Latham, Rev. Elliott O. Poster, who has accept-

Genuine Winter. Saturday and Sunday were the coldest days of the season thus far. The mercury stood at from 8 to 8 below zero Saturday morning and 4 below Sunday. Ice is forming rapidly and on some ponds Sunday had reached a

thickness of nine inches. Sunday School Organizes. The Sunday school organizes.

The Sunday school connected with the Columbia Congregational church was reorganized for the current year last Sunday. The various reports were given and accepted. The report of the secretary showed that \$2 sessions of the school had been held during the court was the apprecase at ing the past year. The aggregate at-tendance at these sessions was 2.767, making an average attendance of 53. The largest attendance was on Chil-dren's day last June, and the smalles on two Sundays when only 15 were present. The treasurer's report gave the receipts for the year as \$41.84, o which \$37.44 were contributed by the school and \$4.40 was received for lesso ratious purposes, leaving a balance of \$7.16 in the treasury. Officers were ejected as follows: Superintendent, Clayton Hunt; assistant superinten-

appoint committees to assist them at ments and any special Sunday

4,083 Volumes in Library. Little Free Library association was held at the library building last Monday evening. The various annual reports were read and accepted. Officers for the ensuing year were chosen as follows: President, S. B. West; vice president, William P. Johnson; secretary, James P. Little: treasurer, Ed. president, William P. Johnson; secretary, James P. Little; treasurer, Edward P. Lyman; trustee, Alonzo Little; and Edward P. Lyman. Two members of library committee for three years, Mrs. Lillian W. Rice and William P. Johnson. The treasurer's report says the ment at that time. will preach in Oneco M. E. church on son. The treasurer's report gave the Sunday morning, January 12, at the receipts for the year \$235-18, of which service at 10.45. Gilbert Luther is visiting his sister, the florary committee, leaving a balance of \$26.96 in the treasury. The trustee reported that \$166.27 had been dence Wednesday.

Frank Hazard was in Providence last Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Burlingame has returned from a visit to her daughter in Burnside, Conn.

Trustee reported that \$166.27 had been received as interest during the year and paid over to the treasurer. The librarian gave an interesting report, showing that the work of cataloguing the books under the card system, begun in 1909, has been completed. The books are now properly classified, and the system seems to be working successfully: 4.083 volumes have been catalogued under this system. Many books which were seldom or never called for Miss Ethel Allen spent the week end Sunday with her brother, Raymond Allen, and wife in Danielson; and on Monday went to Meriden, where she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William R. Pond.

Charles Edwin Blake, who has spent lits vacation with relatives in Norfolk, Va., has returned and spent Monday with his parents, returning to his school the next morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Potter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. the library. While, as in the case of all the patrons of the library. public libraries, the patrons seem to prefer fiction to any other class of books, there was a marked increase in She spent her vacation the number of non-fiction books drawn the past year. By a judicious selectory on Monday morning to books other than fiction it is

The mercury on Monday morning the mercury on Monday morning varied from 2 to 15 degrees below zero. The less in Herrick's pond is over 8 inches thick and Jaller Field had a gange f prisoners on the pend Monday, clearing off the snow.

The less in Herrick's pond is over 8 inches thick and Jaller Field had a gange f prisoners on the pend Monday, clearing off the snow.

At the close of the annual meeting the library committee met and organized for the current year: Chairman. Joseph Hutchins; secretary and libra rian, Mrs. Lillian W. Pinckney. It was voted to procure additional lamps for the better lighting of the building and Mrs. Rice and Miss Amelia J. Fuller were appointed a committee to attend to this matter. The meeting

Mrs. Ann E. Holbrook celebrated in 91st birthday at her home on Columb Green last Monday She received large number of calls, congratulation and tokens of remembrance from rela H. H. Crowell has been sick with tives and friends. Harold Phillips of Willimantic, who for many years re-sided with Mrs. Holbrook, presented her a large birthday cake handsomely decorated. All callers were served re-freshments. Mrs Holbrook is remarkably active and takes a lively interest in the affairs of the community in which she resides. She enjoyed the

day very much. Sheep Case to Be Appealed the case of Amelbert Scoville of Lebi non against the town of Columbia to the loss of a sheep, recently tried be fore a Lebanon justice of the peac and decided in favor of the plaintiff, is not satisfactory and that an appeal

GURLEYVILLE

Arthur Wood is recovering from a Arthur Wood is recovering from an attack of grip.

Miss C. N. Turner is with relatives in North Windham, called there by the serious illness of her sister. Mrs. Minerva Church.

Owing to the illness of the secretary of the Sunday school, the annual meeting for the election of officers has been nestponed indefinitely.

meeting for the election of officers has been postponed indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman entertained their nieces, the Misses Morse, from Hartford, over Sunday, Mrs. Chapman accompanied them home for a brief visit.

Mrs. Dwight Beahe has been spending a week in Georgetown.

GILEAD

Ladies' Ald Society Elects Officers-Grange Meeting.

Mrs. W. S. Ellis and H. E. Bueil at tended the state grange in Bridgeport this week.

A. E. Hutchinson of Princeton, A. E. Hutchinson of Princeton Mass., spent several days with his par-ents at Maplelawn recently.

Annual Meeting of Aid Society. At the annual business meeting of At the annual business meeting of the Ladles' Aid society the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. E. E. Foote: vice president, Mrs. A. W. Ellis; secretary, Miss Martha Buelt; treasurer, Mrs. L. W. Hutchinson; di-rectresses, Miss Addie Ellis, Mrs. John Ellis and Mrs. W. S. Ellis; social com-mittee, Mrs. Mary Gilbert, Mrs. J. Her-old and Mrs. John Ellis; fair commit-tee, Mrs. Clara Hammer.

Congregational church
chapel Friday afternoon. Joseph
Hutchins was chosen moderator. The
various reports were resad and accepted. The report of A. A. Latham,
clerk, showed that during the past
year two were added to the membership by letter. The membership was
diminished by 11—five by death and six
nple letter. The present membership is
123. All five of those who died were
women of advanced years, their ages
ted
424 years and an average of nearly 85.
for
The treasurer, Joseph Hutchins, reported total contributions for the past
year amounting to \$126.91, of which
statafter installation.
Farmers are busy filling their ice-

SPRING HILL

Postponed Christmas Tree Entertainment-Gift for Superintendent of Sunday School.

have been put over from week to week on account of sickness, were held at the church last week Friday evening on account of the bad weather the at-Rev. Sinott O. Foster, who has accepted to him to become all extended to him to become pastor of the church at the completion of his semilarry course next June, was not large. A supper was of his semilarry course next June, was made acting restor and authorized to wildes the superintendent of the Sundminister the sacraments during the day school, was presented a handsome large.

day school, was presented a natural clear of seek.

The continued cold weather has caused some trouble with water pipes and made much additional labor, principally in the care of stock. Although the thermometer registered only 3 degrees below zero, the wind accompaning it made it particularly uncomfortable.

Chauncey C. Davis, who has been all hands are farmers and the one postmaster, but where more automobiles are owned than in any city, in proportion to the population.

Mrs. O. V. Leomie, who has been with relatives in Binghamton, N. Y., a good many of us rather hanker after to the soil is going to be used up, played out,—ausgespielt, if that's the right way to spell it. If nature, in the course of untold ages, has put a certain amount of gold into a gravel bed, you can dig it out and screen it out and wash it out, till it's all gone. That ends it. You'll get no more gold from that place. If nature in the course of untold ages, has put a certain amount of gold into a soil, you can dig it out and screen it out and wash it out, till it's all gone. That ends it. You'll get no more gold from that place. If nature in the course of untold ages, has put a certain amount of wheat and corn of the time.

We know that we can't afford automobiles off our little, tucked-up farms. A good many of us rather hanker after by farming it, so long as the available in the course of untold ages, has put a certain amount of gold into a gravel bed, you can dig it out and screen it out and wash it out, till it's all gone. That ends it, and the course of untold ages, has put a certain amount of gold into a gravel bed, you can dig it out and screen it out and wash it out, till it's all gone. That ends it, and the course of untold ages, has put a certain amount of gold into a gravel bed, you can dig from that place.

We know that we can't afford automotic properties and the course of untold ages, has put a certain amount of gold into a gravel bed, you can dig from that place.

We know that we can't afford automotic properties and the cou

The roads hereabouts are coated with ce, which makes it necessary norses to have sharp calks.

STAFFORD Fire at Home of F. H. Plumb-Various Items.

The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist aurch have yoted to furnish a room Rev. I. P. Booth was called to Cheser, Vi. Tuesday to attend the funeral f a former parishioner. Mr. and Mrs. William Park have been observing the 15th anniversary of their marriage by repeating their wedding trip and spending a few days

n New York and Washington Chimney Fire. The house of F. H. Plumb on the lace known as Ellithorpe farm was discovered on fire about 8.30 Monday morning. Help was summoned by tel-ephone and about 25 men were on the "honk" the other fellows into the ditch a few dozen times a day looks

ANDOVER. Pastor Admitted to County Association

-Below Zero Weather.

Sunday evening at the Congrega-tional church the service of song en-titled Our Dot will be given by the C. E. society. At the morning service the pastor will preach on Essentials of a Well Ordered Life. The thermometer registered 6 below zero during the recent cold snap. Skating and ice narvesting are receiv-

EAST WILLINGTON

School commenced this week Mon-

uch that Icemen are glad to see.
Will Downs has the banner hen. Notwithstanding ice has formed in the henhouse, has laid several eggs. Rev. E. W. Darrow has services in

Mrs. F. O. Vinton of Engleville was a storrs visitor Wednesday. The C. A. C. hockey team won from Hariford High last Saturday. The pen of English Leghorns still eads in the esg laying contest. Mrs. A. T. Stevens gave a party Wednesday afternoon to

Washington County, R. I. USQUEPAUGH

all the ladies were invited.

Grange Meeting. The grange met in the church ves-ry Thursday evening. D. H. Knight visited at Hope Valley r, Mrs. Bert Stanton, at Hope Valley,

Grafton Palmer was at North Stonington over Sunday.

Erroll Wilcox spent Sunday with relatives here. F. K. Crandall of Westerly visited James was at Lafayette one

day this week, called there by the death of his brother.

Joe Bagley of Providence spent Sunday with his parents here.

the chance to drive some other fellow off the road with one, for a change, We'd like to be chasers instead of chased, once in a while. A country where the farmers use automobiles and

er a western farm, but he went on pu pose to look into western ways of farming. He, too, had heard so much about prosperity of the farmers out that way, that he thought it might be profitable investiment of his time, if

valley he had just visited, "It is the finest looking farming land I have ever seen," he wrote, "But their methods of farming are such that i is only a question of time when their rich soil will be impoverished." The farmers all owned from 180 to 640 acres and "farmed it" on a big scale. But the way they farmed made this good eastern farmer shiver, "I was shown several pieces of land that had raised wheat continuously for from ten to twenty years, and had never been plowed but once." They just scratch the dirt enough to cover the new seed and let it go at that. As a result the yields are dwindling. They grow poorer and poorer. Last summer they were the worst ever. The farmers laid it to drought. The visitor, in his own heart, laid it to bad farming. He noticed that all the farm buildings were "yery poor," that the fences were poorer yet, and that most fences were poorer yet, and that mos fences were poorer yet, and that most of the farm machinery was left out of doors, the year round. "Most of the larger farmers have automobiles"—here we're coming to it!—and keep them under sheds that even a Wisconsin farmer wouldn't think fit to sheller a hav-rake

pair and didn't keep your fences up and didn't shed your tools, and were satisfied to have for a "garage" a shack that "even a Wisconsin farmer wouldn't think fit to shelter a hay-rake!" you didn't maintain your barns in

shelter a hay-rake.

Seems to me I've heard a saying that "fine feathers don't always make fine birds." Seems to me I've heard it said of some, even in the east, that they "pinched their bellies to adorn the backs." I've heard of families with a grand plane in the parlor, who couldn't afford a box of stove-black-port says that Rev. C. H. Palmer has purchased it and is to move there this spring.

Seems to me I've heard a saying that "fine feathers don't always make fine birds." Seems to me I've heard a saying that "fine feathers don't always make fine birds." Seems to me I've heard a saying that "fine birds." Seems to me I've heard a saying that "fine feathers don't always make fine birds." Seems to me I've heard a saying that "fine birds." Seems to me I've heard a saying that "fine birds." Seems to me I've heard a saying that "fine birds." Seems to me I've heard a saying that "fine birds." Seems to me I've heard a saying that "fine birds." Seems to me I've heard a saying that "fine birds." Seems to me I've heard a saying that "fine birds." Seems to me I've heard a saying that "fine birds." Seems to me I've heard a saying that "fine birds." I've heard of families with a grand plane in the parlor, who couldn't afford a box of stove-black-port says that Rev. C. H. Palmer has purchased it and is to move there this spring.

Grange Meetle."

irectors, Monday.

The severe cold and bad walking prevented services in both the churches at Hopkinton City Saturday and Sun-day, but the annual meeting of the Seventh Day Baptist church was held Sunday afternoon.

WEEKAPAUG.

The one question is whether you're and want to get all you can without earning it, never minding how much damage and wrong your botchery may cause, why then, I've got no advice for you please. And much

But if you actually are a real farmer, a "farm-minded" farmer, you'll care more about keeping your farm up than At the half yearly meeting of the Tolland county association of Congregational ministers held at West Stafford Tuesday Rev. John J. Lockett, hands of an editor and the chiel print-lands of an editor and the chief you will about skinning a few tolerable crops off it and then deserting it. You'll care as much for the character of money you "cleaned up off that east eighty." You'll value your stock and your tools enough to give them decent shelter. Very likely you won't be able to buy an automobile to show off in, but you may come to have a

I, for one, am tired and sick of all this "Go west young man," preaching. A vastly wiser bit of counsel, now-a-A vastly wiser bit of counsel, now-a-days, is; "Stay east, young man, and make the best of the old farm which here the sea is turned to red and gold and perchance as one gazes across the beautiful golden sea they will se If hasn't become unfit for cultivation.

What it wants is a plenty of sound sense and young blood. You know its soil; you know the seasons; you know your markets—or can learn them. The same amount of "git-up-and-git" put on the average New England farm that a successful business man nuts in a successful business. you know." It isn't a hopeless proposition. It isn't a niggardly paymaster, it hasn't become unfit for cultivation. It isn't a niggardly paymaster, it is beautiful golden sea they a vessel gliding slowly and them. The same amount of "git-up-and-git" put on the average New Eng-land farm that a successful business man puts into his business will, nine times out of ten, make that farm a delight to the eye and a comfort to a veritable sportsman's parad

Moreover,—and right here is one of the strongest arguments in its appeal to a genuine farmer,—moreover, what you make that old farm do for you will be an accomplishment, an achievement. It will be something you can rightfully take glorious pride in, for it will be something you have done with your own hands and your own brains. The result will be a fair victory over circumstances,—not a pitiless robbery of nature to satisfy selfish greed.

of the far-famed Annapolis valley, an entrancing fairyland, when its myriads wonder, when their boughs are laden with the luscious fruit.

Annapolis Rayland Annapolis valley, an entrancing fairyland, when its myriads wonder, when their boughs are laden with the luscious fruit.

Annapolis Rayland Annapolis valley, an entrancing fairyland, when its myriads wonder, when their boughs are laden with the luscious fruit.

Annapolis Royal da world's wonder, when their boughs are laden with the luscious fruit.

Annapolis Royal da world's wonder, when their boughs are laden with the luscious fruit.

Annapolis Royal da world's wonder, when their boughs are laden with the luscious fruit.

Annapolis Royal da mest romante history. It was there that the first field of wheat ever sown by the lawyer who accompanies Samuel de Champlain and Slour de Monts to New France in the early days of the sevents o

your work;—then you'll have made a the English; it was by them abandot true success and,—as Kipling says; ed or restored to the French for "What is more, you'll be a MAN, my times; it was unsuccessfully re-attack."

It's a horrible thought, but do you an automobile to be that!

Suppose it really possible that some THE FARMER.

wention, was in town with his gospel wagon the first of the week and made a house to house visitation of the families in this vicinity. He made his stopping place at the home of John E. Wells while in town.

Hon. E. R. Allen attended the annual meeting of the Washington Trust company, of which he is one of the directors, Monday.

Gavitt and a pleasant social time was enjoyed.

Quonechontaug grange is planning to hold a series of entertainments at the Dunn's Corners church during the whiter months, consisting of stereopticon, travel lectures, musicals and readings. Miss Hazel Grace Brown of Providence has been engaged to give readings and songs with banfo accomreadings and songs with banjo accompaniment.

Mrs. George Noyes, who has been quite sick and threatened with pneumonia, is now improving.

ROCKVILLE

At the regular meeting of the C. E. Saturday afternoon new officers and committees were elected for the year.

THE BEAUTIES OF ANNAPOLIS VALLEY

The North Eastern Coast as a Summer Resort as Seen by Daughter of Norwich

THE HISTORIC ANNAPOLIS ROYAL

The Scene of Many Battles-Acadia, Bridgeton, Lawrencetown and Middleton-Promising Canadian Towns-Halifax, the Capital, Always Inviting.

Let me quote another sentence from our farmer's letter: "I did not see a thoroughly cultivated piece of corn after I left Iowa. They cultivate their corn about so much and then quit, whether it is wet or dry. Then the crab-grass comes up about a foot high, and as thick as in a mowing field. The corn promptly stops growing." Why unexcelled in any part of the American continent, or indeed of the world, for here all classes of tourists may

Why whirl of the "fashionable" resort, with its golf and tennis tournaments, its Fields only half prepared: not fertilized at all; seed weakened in vitality by being exposed to the weather all winter; cultivation only a sort of half-hearted "lick or miss," masquerade balls and afternoon teas upon stald verandas, will find hotels and beaches suited to his tastes. The tried traveler who flees from conventional life and seeks only quiet and strength will find secluded beach which is oftenest a "miss;" and the field given up to weeds when the poor corn needs for itself all the strength there is in the soil:—that is not real farming. It is not farming at all: it is

and strength will find secluded beach and hospitable farmhouse, far removed by custom and situation from the stiffness of city life.

But to each of these the chief attraction is the deep sea bathing; for to each class of tourists, no matter what their tastes may be, there is always a "rapture in the lonely shore, where society does not intrude, and Now that sort of thing will work, for a white, if the land is only rich enough to begin with. But you can't keep it up, indefinitely. The time is coming when the soil is going to be used up, played out,—ausgespielt, if that's the right way to spell it. If nature is the common of the land of th where society does not intrude, and muste in the deep sea roar." Along the entire coast of Nova Sco-

tia, the visitor can find numerous resorts with miles of hard brown beach where the sea surf, white capped and boisterous, but still inviting, thunders perpetually upon the sand.

The tourist who visits Nova Scotts for the first time can easily under-stand why the greater part of Canada's literature had root here, and was

inspired by life and beauty of this eastern land, for it is a land of pastor-

al settings and historic memories-as Arcadian country rich in landscape and tradition. If the tourist's visit is in earl ner, he will see an expanse of pini and white blossoms, whose trees are white with youth, promising fruit when summer comes; and if the journey is later summer he will see myriad of apples reddening in the summer sun. But it is, after all, in its historic spots that Nova Scotla has perhaps the greatest charm for the tourist; for there are many places in this "province by the sea," around which many bistoric area. journeying from the New England states, the tourist lakes one of the halatial steamers at Boston, which is litted up with every modern convenince, making the journey to Yarmouth luxury and covering the 235 miles in about 16 hours. The passengers will find those on board from captain down courteous and obliging, so that from the time one boards the boat until she is tied up at her dock at Yarmouth they have been made to feel quite at

assengers take the fast train of the A. R. line, known as the "Flying Buenose," and pass through a fine agricultural section of country and afterwards more romantic scenery passing by the enterprising town of Weymouth, from which large quantities of lumber are exported, along by Church Point, which boasts of a fine commence of learning and on until

seminary of learning, and on until Digby is reached. Arriving at Digby we are joined by thence in the D. A. R's fast boat. After refreshments are partaken, the train is again in motion and passes through picturesque scenery side of the Annapolis basin, length Annapolis Royal is reached. inviting spot, from an historical stand point, to be found on the American continent than this beautiful town founded in 1605. Here is to be seen

old Queen Anne fort, for the posses-sion of which so many sangulary battles were fought in the long ago fortress as one gazes on the

sh greed.

When you've taken that old farm between the French and English and brought it back again up to its
real value; when you've won your
markets and established your reputation as a seller; when you've corrected
the mistakes of past generations and
spent yourself in the fulfillment of
your work:—then you'll have made a
the most assaulted place on the continent
it was taken by force five times by
the English; it was by them abandonit, really, is not necessary to own and Indians twice; and it was taken, sacked and abandoned twice, once be pirates and once by the United State

chapel") after his body had been con-signed to the waters of the Atlantic in September, 1705.

No other spot in all this western So oft hath seen the battle flag un-furled: So often been the battling cannon's targe; So oft the scene of headlong battle

charge; So often heard the Indians' warwhoop

Or been by spoller's ruthless hand bested;

dread:

Annapolis Royal, N. S., Jan. 2. For the sea lover, Nova Scotia possesses inique attractions and offers charms mexcelled in any part of the American continent, or indeed of the world for here all classes of tourists may find their joy and satisfaction.

The visitor who delights in the whiri of the "fashionable" resort, with its golf and tennis tournaments, its masquerade balls and afternoon teas upon staid verandas, will find hotels within the continent, a dignity which it retained to the fashionable of the continent, a dignity which it retained to the fashionable of the continent, a dignity which it retained to the fashionable of the continent, a dignity which it retained to the fashionable of the continent, a dignity which it retained to the fashionable of the continent of port Royal in honor of Queen Americans. whither the holy silver vessels (royal gifts to the church) were removed for safekeeping by order of the rapacious Lawrence.

It was Annapolis Royal, Canada, which was the place of the nativity of

the Church of England in Canada, and the site of the oldest European actilement to the north of the Gulf of Mexment to the north of the Gulf of Mex-leo on the North American continent, the town having been founded by Sleur de Monts, under the name of Port Royal in 1805 as the capital of the Franch province of Acadia. A chapel called St. Anne's chapel was built within the walls of Fort Anne in 1708 by Subercare, who succeeded de Brou-llian as governor. For two years it lan as governor. For two years it was used as a Roman Catholic place f worship by the French garrison and the Acadian colonists. On October 16, 1710 (the year in which the top stone of St. Paul's cathedral, London, England, was laid), it fell into the hands of the victorious English, who held within its walls a service of thanks-

hrough Colonel Nicholson This was the first service held in Canada according to the rites of the Church of England. It took place soon after the French garrison had withdrawn from the fort with all the hences of war. In 1787 Annapolis Royal ors of war. In 1787 Annapolis Royal became a part of the first colonial metopric of the Church of England—feunded in that year under the name of "Nova Scotia," Until that year it belonged to the jurisdiction of the cishops of London. Colonel Nicholson's accomplishment is commemorated in the present Church of St. rated in the present Church of St. Luke here at Annapolis Royal by a handsome bishop's throne of carved cak. A prayer desk and a rector's stall of the same material perpetuate the memorable service conducted by Rey, John Harrison, the first rector. torical town, passing on to other his-

toric scenes. As the train leaves An-capelis Royal it passes along beside the winding Annapolis river, and as it coss one catches a view of the funtiling towns of Bridgetown, Law-renestown and Middleton, the latter estined in the near future to be-ome a great railroad center. All along the coast are memories of the old Acadis, where in the country districts old-time conditions still linger. Here is the fisherman's cot, the wheel and kom are still busy"; here, too, in some parts, the "maldens still wear their Norman caps and their kirtles of homospun." Not far along is beautihomespun." Not far along ful Wolfville, the quiet have taken the East-ine to St. John, and and foliage. Within a few couthed neighboring ocean," which, by the way is not an ocean, but a bay, The 'mists from the mighty Atlan-tic," if they ever existed have dis-appeared, and the tourist looks out to-

> elic-loving inhabitants lorge, and other remnants of the exhe English came he sailed away to rilliantly in the sunlight or moans nost dismaily in the storm, he lies sleep, and in the untutored Indian's

ceifef he will yet come back to re-tore the Golden Age. Passing rapidly along the train reaches Kentville, the headquarters of the Dominion Atlantic rallway and 46 miles from Yarmouth. About three hours' ride from Kent-ille, through Windsor and passing

brough romantic scenery, the train

kirts Redford basin and is soon at is terminal station in North street, nost important attraction for tour-sis—by reason of its romantic and icturesque situation. Its ancient citwest arm, the headquarters of yacht-

dian force now replaces it. orld could lie safely sheltered est ships affoat can load and unload. The arrival and departure of ships and ther sailing craft average about 10,000

the traveler can return by the D. A. R., to Digby and if change in the home journey is required, can take steamship Prince Rupert at Digby, cross over the bay of Fundy to St. John and take the Eastern company's stature to Boston. steamer to Boston, carrying away with him pleasant memories of a trip to Nova Scotia, the land of Evan-MRS. WILLIAM H. WELDON,

n half a minute is a French novelty.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" that is LAXATIVE BROMO QUINING took for the signature of E. W. GROVE Used the World over to Cure a Cold in the Day. 25c.

of the Sunday school, the annual Miss Esther Gallup visited her brother family in Moseup on Tuesday and Sunday and Sunday and Sunday and Sunday and Sunday and Sunday in this village.

The officers has been gently on Tuesday and Sunday school, the annual Miss Esther Gallup visited her brother family in Moseup on Tuesday and Sunday and Sunday and Sunday and Sunday and Sunday and Sunday in this village.

The officers of Lord Interest Charles Charles Chapman accompanied them been spend indefinitely.

Mrs. Carrie Wilcox and Mrs. Molly Green visited a sick friend in Builto Mrs. Charles Chapman accompanied them been spend from the returned to her about the home of mrs. Margaret Green visited a sick friend in Builto Mrs. Charles Chapman accompanied them been spend from the returned to her about to be a free of the C. E. So offen borne in war's alternate chance where the chance of the C. E. Committees were elected for the year.

A. Clinton Crandall has recovered from the returned and the flag of England and the flag of the C. E. Committees were elected for the year.

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The Ocean Visw W. C. T. L. held its regular meeting of the C. E. Clinton Crandal has recovered from the care were the flag of England and the flag of the C. E. Clinton Crandal has recovered from the care with the care was a termate